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OPENING CONCERT.
THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 17.

JENNY LIND'S NEXT GRAND CONCERT.—In consequence of the Nunrodable and unforcement delay in the completion of TRIPLER HALL. Broadway, opposite Sond at Mr. Sarnum has the honor to

The Subscribes say, and further bodes.

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OOMISS PANORAMA OF CUBA-Open eve LONIES PANOILAMA OF CLUAR OB Bond-try sight this work at the Minerva Rooms, 406 Brond-way. It is a most splendid work of a it, exhibiting most beautifully and faithfully the cities, country, motinatins, and insurieus tropical vegetation. Also, by pictures of surpassing artistic merit the social customs of the Cabans are illustrated; magnificent views of engar, coffse and to-bacco estate; mahogaya, codar, shory trees and royal pelms. Deore open at 61 P. M., panorams commences to move at 74 precisely. Admittance 25 cents; children half price.

NEW-YORK CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC-CLASS The subscribers will organize an Elementary Binging Class for insoles exclusively, in their rooms, 4:1 Broadway, to-morrow, afternoon at 3) octook. All inter-cated are invited to be present. First measing free, 61711"

BRADELEY & NASH.

THE MINSTEEL'S CURSE a Group in Marble, by Charles Muller. This work of art, which is con-

THE DUSSALDORF ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS.—New paintings recently arrived from Europa, among which is "Germania," by Kochler, a work of art of he highest class. The exhibition of paintings by artists of the above school has received many additions, and comains span at the two rooms over the Hall of the Church of Display in Broadway, between Spring and Frince-stationally in Broadway, between Spring and Frince-station 10 o'clock A. M. till 10 o'clock F. M. Admission 15 cents | Research | Leading to Electric | Leading

The opening of the New-York Medical Col lage on the site of the old Reservoir, in 13th street just cut of Broadway, and the inauguration of the Professors, took place last evening This Institution was chartered at the last session of the Legislature by unanimous votes of both Houses, notwithstanding a pretty vigorous opposition from ocrtain quarters, where it was thought that New-York had erough Medical Colleges already. It will commence its first regular session to-day, at twelve o'clock. The following is the ably constituted Faculty

Horace Greer, M. D. Professor of Theory and Practice of Medicine; Abm. L. Cox. M.D. Professor of Surgery; John H. Whitaker, M. D. Professor of Surgery; John H. Whitaker, M. D. Professor of Materia Medica and Pharmacy; B. Fordyce Barker, M. D. Professor of Middless and Pharmacy; B. Fordyce Barker, M. D. Professor of Middless and the Diseases of Women and Children; R. Ozfer Doreman, M.D. Professor of Chemistry; Alexander S. Mott, M.D. Prosector of Surgery; E. M. Brundige, M.D. Demonstrator of Anatomy.

The opening of the institution was attended with appropriate ceremonies. Prayer was offered by the Rev. J. S. C. Abbutt. Geo. Wood, Esq of the Board of Trustees, who presided, gave a little history of the origin of the institution, and ended by calling up and introducing the Professors, installing

them in their respective chairs.

The speech of the occasion was then delivered by Abram L. Cox, M. D. Professor of Surgery. It was a spirited and elegant production. He proneurosd a detailed enlogy upon his Coadjutors in the Professional Chairs, criticised rather purgently the high conservation of some Medical Colleges, and painted, in brilliant colors, what a physician square be. This was the principal feature of the evening.

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AMUSEMENTS.

ITALIAN OPERA HOUSE, AS FOR-PLACE. THE REGULAR SEASON of the Batton Cours will commence on MONDAY EVENING, the 21st brisks with the perforance of IL FRANCO ARGIFINO (Our Freysbulz) Grand Opera by Got Maria von Weber, its first performance in Italian in this country. The high of the now open, and subscribers who with its rowsin beir anals of has season are requested to do so before Saturday next as they will then be open to other applicable.

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Tribune's Special Dispatches.

Whig Nomination for Congress

The Whigs of the XXIXth District (Livingston and Ontario) have nominated Col. JEDEDIAH HOSFORD, of Livington, for Congress. A capital and strong nomination.

Luzerne District, Pa.-Fuller Elected. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
WILKESBARRS, Ps. Wednesday, Oct. 16.

H. Greeley-HENRY M. FULLER'S majority for Congress in this District is fiftynine-official.

The 'Nationals' in Merkimer Co. Hon, H. P. ALEXANDER, our Member of Congress, did not address the 'National Whig' meeting at this place, as you have it reported. It was a Mr. Ostrander whose

name is thus transformed. By Telegraph to the New-York Tribunc.

EF Citizens and strangers can examine the operations the Magnetic Telegraph by calling at Norton's Telegraph-ic Rooms, 177 Broadway, N. Y.

National Whis Meeting.

Utics, Wednesday, Oct 15.
The National Whig Meetings in Rochester and
Syracuse, were well attended yesterday. The
Resolutions were much the same as at the other
meetings.

The following official Presidential appointments have been made: Charles 8 Todd, Oliver P. Temple, Robert B. Campbell, Commissioners for making treaties with the Indian tribes in New Mexi-Wozencroft, Indian Commissioners, Simeon Francis of Illinois, Indian Agent, Oregon,

South Carolina Election.

The city gives Mr. AHEN 795 majority over Hon. Isaac E. Holmes for Congress, and he (Aiken) is probably elected. Col Carew of the Charleston Mercury, has 1,179 ever Desaussure for the State Senste.

Nominations in Massachusetts.

Boston, Wednesday, Oct. 16.
The Whigs of this District last evening nominated J. Thomas Stevenson for Congress, instead of Mr. Bigelow. For the senate they nominated Ben-jamin Seaver, J. S. Wilkins, George H. Kubn, Si mon Greenleaf, Albert Fearing, of Boston, and Charles Hubbard, of Cheisea. The Opposition nominated same Emery, Henry Crocker, Cyrus Washburn, Noah Harrod, Roggles Slack, and John T Heard, Sepators, for Suffolk.

Appointment-Intelligence from Florida

Washington, Wednesday Oct. 16. C. K. Green, of Michigan, has been appointed Deputy Collector of San Francisco.

A report has remobed here from Florida to the effect that several dissatisfied Chiefs were medi-

tating and making preparations to renew hostilifies.

Politics in the South.

BALTIMORE, Wednesday, Oct. 16. The Sarannah Republican has assurances from fifteen countles in the great cotton-growing section of the State, that staunch Union Delegates to the States' Convention will be elected.

Destructive Fire-Unual Break, &c. &c.

CINCINNATI, Wednesdry, Oct. 18.
A destructive fire, supposed to be the work of
an incendiary, occurred at the smoke-bouse of
Mesars. Miller, Brown & Hawsins. Loss, \$10,000. A break has occurred in the Wabash Canal. The River was never known to be so low as at

Extensive arrangements are making for pork packing. The supply will fall largely behind that of last year.

State Convention of the Cadets of Temperanee.

The Grand Section of the Cadets of Temperance was opened in this city to day by Mr. Cady, Grand Worthy Patron. Several resolutions of in-terest to the Order were passed, and the following officers were elected: Daniel Cady of N. Y. Grand Worthy Patron; Nathan Cobb of Syracuse, Grand Assistant Patron; Hiram Atkinson of Poughkeep-sie, Grand Secretary; Thos. L. James of Utics, sie, Grand Secretary; Thos. L. James of Utics, Grand Treasurer; H. L. Dismore of Syracuse, Grand Chaplain; Henry D James of Utica, Grand Guard; J. H. Hitchbook of Horner, Grand Unber John Richards of Utlea, Grand Watchman; Geo W. Lewis, Assistant Savasa W. Lewis, Assistant Secretary. The announcement of the election of Daniel Cady, Esq. was re ceived with applause. The best of feeling existed

Court of Appeals.

Case No. 23 closed and No. 21 commenced, but argument not finished at adjournment.

U. S. S. Saramac.
Nowyouk, Wednesday, Oct. 16.
The U. S. S. "Saramac" has gone down, bound

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The Southern mall is through.

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on Saturday night, destroying about \$1,000 worth

on Saturday night, destroying about enter of begagge.

J. S. Brown, from Oxford, Mass arrived at Grarieston on Saturday night, and was soon recognized as the man who, under the name of Scots, was recently caught talking entiningly to slaves at Georgetown, S. C. A Committee ordered him to leave, and excorted him across the river.

The chilenge passed a few days since, between J. Dixon Roman and Dr. Marill, of Hagerstown, Md. is withdrawn, and the difficulty amicably settled.

Jenny Lind in Philadelphia-Sale of the First

Ticket
PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, Oct. 16.
Jerny Lind arrived last night and landed at Jerny Lind arrived last night and landed at Kensington by a rake de guerre. Large crowds savembled in front of Jones's Hotel nearly all night. The tichet sale this morning commenced at ten o'cleck, in the Chestnut at Thenter, which was filled to overflowing. The first bld for the first tichet was \$500, by Mr. Root, the Daguerreotypist of Philadelphia and New York. Second, \$600 by Tettridge, the Publisher in Boston. Boot then bld \$625, at which price it was knocked down to him. Next five seats, \$15 each; next five, \$15 each. Seventy-five then sold at from \$10 to \$11 each. About 300 seats are already disposed of, the lowest price being \$9.50. The sale is progressing with much apirit.

Jenny I lad in Philadelphia.

PHILADELIHIA, Wednesday, Oct 16
All the seats for the first Concert (say abo 1 000) have been sold, except a few back ones.— The aggregate brought by the sale is between \$10 000 and \$11,000, giving an average of about \$7

per ticket.

Pinnanglyana, Wednesday Oit 16.

It is understood that an emeute has taken place between Barnum and some stockholders of the Chestrut-st. Theater, who insist on being "dead headed." Bome of the reporters are indignant because Barnum gave them third tier seats. The excitement causes much merriment on all sides.

PHILADELIHIA, Wednesday, Oct 15.

Jenny Lind gives three Concerts in this city—

two at the Cheannist. Theater, viz: to morrow and Saturday, and one on Friday, at the Musical Fund Hall. She returns to New York on Monday, to make preparations for her next Grand Concert in that City, on Wednesday next.

The America's News. The America's news was received fast night over the Southern Morse Line, ten minutes ahead of time, and caused a firmness in the Cotton market to-day. Other articles are unchanged.

Salling of the Cambria

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Roston, Wednesday, Ont. 18.

The royal mail steamship Cambria sailed at noon to-day with 29 passengers for Liverpool and 22 for Halifax. No specie Among the passengers for Liverpool are Sir H Bridges and lady of England, Admiral Derel of the Spanish navy, T. C. W. Pierce, Z. E. Cushing, W. C. Barker, Geo. W. Presss and Mr. Dutibl of New York, Geo. Herman of Philadelphia, and W. Churd of Buffalo.

Utlea and Schenectudy Rallroad.

ALBANY, Wednesday, Oct. 16.

The following is the correct statement of a recent meeting of the litter and Schenetrady Hail-road Company. The meeting was held on the 15th inst at which it was resolved to increase the captinst at which it was resolved to increase the capital stock under the General Railread Law, from \$3.500,000 to \$4.500,000, provided the stockholders concur, at a meeting to be held by them on the 19th of November next at New-York. This increase, if made, will give 25 per cent of new stock to the present sourcholders. This such will be issued with such amount paid upon it as the means of the Company may warrant, to be determined upon hereafter.

BALTIMORE, Wedgesday, Oct. 16. The Mobile Advertiser represents that the Meeting recently held in that City was the largest and meat enthusiastic ever held there, and says the peuple of Mobile have put their scal of repro-bation on the edious doctrines of secession, and all other schemes for the dissolution of the Union.

To the Editor of the Tribune;
Would you be willing to oblige a subscriber to your Weekly sheet, by giving him, at an early date as possible, some reasons which show that the Appexation of Cuba to the United States would be an impolitic measure?

A desire for information only prompts a sub-criber to trouble the Editor of The Tribune with this matter.

Answer-In a very ancient volume for which we have much respect, we find it thus written :

"Thou shalt not cover thy neighbor's house, " * * *
por anything that is thy neighbor's." | Exadus xx 17. We know not how it may be with our querist but we believe in that precept and mean to live by it. We have a great many other reasons for opposing the Annexation of Cuba, especially while she continues to be Blaveholding, but we rest on that above quoted as sufficient. [Ed. Trib.

MUTATIONS .- A correspondent in the interior of this State sends us the cash for thirty-four subscriptions (mainly new) to the Weekly Tribune, and remarks that for a quarter of a century he has been a subscriber to another paper in our City, which he now discontinues because it supports the Fugitive Slave Law. So he injught he would try The Tribune, and, devoting two hours to the work, although two clubs already existed in the village, he made up the list as above stated—all Whigs who adhere to the Whig platforms of 1844.

17. 48 and 10, and want no new name to dasignate their principles.—Yet from that village, where we are confident the Whigs are stronger without

than with all who sympathise with Messrs. Duer & Co. a Delegate is sent to the Utica Convention! The Fugitive Slave excitement at Detroit,

of which we had some accounts by telegraph, a day or two since is thus further referred to, in a letter to the Buffalo Courier, from the scene of the

The negro Rose claimed to be a runaway is now The negro Rose claimed to be a runnway is now safely lodged in jell, and is guarded during the night by the Scott Guards, Grayson Light Guards, and a company of U. S. soldiers, stationed here—Time was given by the Commissioner for the negro to send to Cincinnati to obtain his free papers, which he says are deposited there.

We doubt, however, from what we can learn, whether such papers can be produced. He was several years since allowed by his owner to come North with the nrivings of purchasing his liberty.

North with the privilege of purchasing his liberty by the annual payment of \$100 per year. The first payment was made and the negro since never heard from. We gather this information from one conversant with the affair. Next week he will doubtless be taken from here in custody of the Marsial to Tannessee. We should not be sur-prised to witness some disturbance on his departure, as the colored population are highly incensed, led on by a few political demagogues.

STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT .- St. Louis, Oct. 15 The steamer Mustang, on her upward trip, when four miles below Brunswick, on the Missouri Riv er, struck a snag and sunk in six feet water, and afterward broke in two. The boat was a total loss with the exception of the cabin furniture. She had a very heavy cargo of groceries and merchandise, which will be damaged. Insurance on boat \$3,000. Loss in freight \$3,000.

MURDER IN DRACUT.—Vesterday forenoon a man named Ryan, in the employ of Mr. Plympton, a farmer in Dracut, was shot dead by a porson whose name we have not learned. that some men were out gunning, and were trespassing on Plympton's land. Ryan went to warr hem off, when one of them deliberately shot him dead. The murderer is known, and the officers are after him. [Boston Herald.

CITY ITEMS.

ILL TREATMENT OF IMMIGRANTS .- A correspond. ent who gives us his name states that on Friday evening last a poor barefoot, ill clad immigrant girl just arrived from Galway in the ship Delphin was turned off the ship just at dark, regardless of her destitute and friendless condition, and of her entreaties to be permitted to remain till next morning, when by daylight she would endeavor, in this vast strange city, to find her friends.

-We can't the writer's indignant comments, having given enough to call the attention of the chief officers and consignees of the ship to the subject. We are sure they could not have authorized any such inhuman treatment of a friendless girl Very likely our correspondent misapprehends some of the facts .- But there ought to be an agent of the Commissioners of Emigration or of the City itself on board of every immigrant ship from the moment she touches at Quarantine until her last passenger is landed, to see that none are defrauded: deceived or ill-treated. How shall we obtain such a responsible supervision of the debarkation of im-

THE APCTIC - This splendid new steamship, the third of the Collins Line, will leave the Novelty Works at 2 o'clock this afternoon for a trial trip which, we understand, may extend to three days.

Among the passengers by the Southerner for Charleston, was August Schilling, who has been for a long time President of the Social Reform As sociation, and of the Turners' Society, and an effi clent advecate of the Rights of Labor. Mr. S. was invested with the "honorable right of a French Citizen by the Sixth Legion Quartier St. Martin." Mr. S. was escorted to the ship by a large company of friends, who cheered him loudly as the vessel

The Fair of the American Institute con. tinues open at Castle Garden, from 8 A.M. until 10 P M.

Second day of the Cattle Show at Madison Cettage, corner of Fifth-av. and Twenty third at. All the stock will be on the ground.

The sail-boat Regatta will take place to-day at Castle Garden, at 1 o'clock, P M. The entries can be made until 12 o'clock. There will be two races-ene for boats of 20 to 25 feet; the other for boats 15 to 19 feet-subject to the usual regatta rules. Distance, 10 miles.

GERMAN TEACHERS .- The meeting of the German Teachers' Association is to be held to morro w (Friday) night, instead of this evening as incorrectly appounced.

Musical.-I. B. Woodbury's Ballad Entertainment takes place this evening at Hutgers' Instititute, Madison at. Mr Vander Weyde, planist and composer, from Germany, will assist in the per

CHANGE OF HOUR.—The Stonington steamers will leave at four o'clock, P M. on and after Monday next, instead of five, as now.

OFFICERS OF THE WAR OF 1812 -Major G. P. Monigemery's long promised Memoirs of the officers of the War of 1812, especially those who fell in that War, is now in the hands of J. T. HEADLEY as Melior, and Baker & Scribber as Publishers, and will be issued post semmer. All persons able to forulah material for the work, are requested to transmit the same to Bakar & Scribner, New York. Ms or M. requests Editors to disseminate this no-He will supply his Southern subscribers next

REHEARSAL AT TRIPLER BALL -A grand rehearsal of one bundred and fifty instruments and two bundred voices, took place yesterday in the new Music Bull, and the effect was fine indeed. The symptony of Beethoven was performed. Madame lishop rang for the first time, and tested to the utmost the great secret-the acoustics of the building. She prosounced at once that it was the essiest Hall to sing in she had ever met.

To night the Hall will be opened. We are as sured that there are 10 more tickets issued than can be confortably accommodated

IMPROVEMENTS AT FORDHAM .- We yesterday had the pleasure of viewing a fine range of irg-lots, 325 in number, consisting of the valuable property in Fordham, Westchester Co, lately occopied as a 'arm by Rev. Wm. Powell; which will be offered for sale at public auction at Fordham, on Tucadiy next. The grounds are beautifully situated between the property of St. John's College and the estates of Jacob Lorillard and Messrs. Wordsworth, Brown, Lydig, and the Broux River; and are admirably adapted to building purposes. The main street laid out is "Union. avenue," which extends for about three quarters a mile from he Railroad to Bronx River, with a pulform widh of 60 feet, and intersected at regular intervas by other streets. The grade is natural, and will require very little alteration much of the poperty affords ample facilities for country villas, being well wooded by a thrifty young growth of cedars and other trees. The rapid growth o Morrisania. Mott Haven, and the adjacent villages which constitute the attractive suborbs of the City, with abundant facilities for comfortable susistence, and easy access to the City by the Balem Railroad, will commend the new opening this formed at Fordham to attention

More Music-We have received from Scharferburg & Lub, 483 Broadway, Le Temps des Histordelles, Chanconette de Regis de Trobriane. mise en Musique par Emile Millet.

Sens of TEMPERANCE .- At an adjourned session of the Grand livision of New York, held at Na tional Hall, Cmalat. last evening, the following officers were exceed and installed:

Augustus Come of No. 234, Satavia, G. W. A., Phomas Edgerly of No. I. New York, G. Scribe. John A. May of No. S. New York, G. Treas-Bev. E. F. Cram of 583, Pembroka, G. Chaplin. Bieracder Cammell of No. 4, Brootlyn, G. Con. D. Rose of No. 4, Albany, G. Sen. The Grand Rivision adjourned till to-night, at 7 'clock, at National Hall.

The Pers remaining unsold at the Church of Calvary, omer of Fourth av. and Twenty-firststreet, were testerday afternoon rented for one year from thefirst of November next to the high. est bidder. I fixed rate of rent was placed upon each pew baring a certain ratio to the appraisal price of the pw, and the bidding was for a bonus above the fixed rent which entitled the person offering the hybest bonus to a choice among the pews remaining undisposed of, at the fixed rate with the addict of the bonus, and also to the preemption of the pew for one year, at the appraisment. The pws were all disposed of in this manner, the lonusranging from \$30 down to \$10.

Works of ART .- We notice that the remaining oil maintings, original drawings, &c. of the s cok of he late Wm. A. Colman, will be sold at auction or Welnesday next. This will be a rare opportunity to secure gems of art.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE PIER ACCIDENT .- The labor of recovering the iron, &c. deposited in the bed of the river by the sinking of Pier No. 8 was commanded Tuesday, and about five tuns were brought to light. The water is deep, and operations are much impeded by the submerged fragments of the pier The latter, however, will soon be removed. Probably seven tuns of from were taken out yesterday by means of grappling irons. There is no expecta tion of finding any dead bodies.

PARK BENJAMIN announces in our columns to-day his willingness to fulfill engagements as a Public Lecturer to which vocation his time will in good part be benerforth devoted. This is right. and we thank him for it. Mr. B has ample talent and a wide acquaintance with Literature, current and claraical. He is a good Lecturer, and we doubt not will have engagements in abundance.

MR. GOLDSMITH-A NEW MOVE IN PERMANship -On Monday next, the 21st lost. Mr. Oliver B. Goldsmith, the highly successful teacher of Penmanship, throws open his classes to those of the most moderate means as well as others, by raducing his terms, for a brief season, to the nominal charge of \$3 50, for a full course under his own immediate superintendence. The publication of thinfact will, of course, create a sensation among bad writers, and we may presume that Mr. Goldsmith's rooms, 289 Broadway, will be besieged during the remainder of the week. He will de vote to-day, to-morrow and Saturday, and the evening of those days solely to the duty of receiving such ladies and gentlemen as may desire to join bis classes. Circulars containing Terms and hours of classes may be had at the rooms, 280 Broadwhy, first corner above the Irving.

HOLIAN ATTACHMENT PIANOS -- A private musical entertainment was given last evening at the Plane warerooms of Mesers. T. Gilbert & Co. No. 447 Broadway, at which we had the pleasure of being present. This is a branch of the extensive and popular manufacturing establishment of the Messrs. Gilbert in Boston. The business here is conducted by Mesers. Waters & Berry, them selves gentlemenly and tasteful musicians. A great distinctive characteristic of the planes of Mesars. T. Gilbert & Co. is the Æolian attach ment, of which they have the patent for this country. This great musical improvement is only begloning to be duly appreciated. Some effect to retarding its general popularity was for a while produced by studious efforts to misrepresent it-It has been said and is still continually repeated that the attachment injures in some way the piane part of the instrument. To satisfy ourselves upon this point we thoroughly examined the structure of one of the instruments, and after what we had heard said we were not a little surprised to find that the Eolian has no connection with the strings of the instrument in any manner whatsoever. The attachment is operated by points descanding from the under side of the keys themselves, so that if the atrings of the instrument were removed altogether, the music of the attachment would ro

main the same, and vice versa. Either can be played separately, or one with one hand and the other with the other at the same time, or both with both hands at the same time.— The variety and beauty of the cileuts can only be appreciated by those who hear these magnificent instruments, when made to discourse, by the skill of such a musician as Mr. Vander Woyde, Pianist and Composer from Germany, who performed last night, accompanying the powerful and well-trained voice of Signora Vallentine. A little girl of only eight years of age sang and played with fine effec upon the same instrument.

The Taylor Guards, Capt. Coyle, a fine hohing body of Fourth Ward boys, were off yes terday for target practice.

PORTRAIT OF JENSY LIND -The new portrai of Jenny Lind, of which the papers have already spoken so highly, is to be issued to-day by M. Goupi & Co 289 Broadway. We have been permitted t see a proof copy, and we must say we felt proud of the progress the art of engraving has made in our country. The likeness is truly admirable, and the expression of the face is full of sweetness and charity. In this print, the very soul of the angelic artist is depicted, and we sincerely congratulate Mr. Creben on his success. The engraving is on a large scale, and no doubt every admirer of the "Swedish Nightingale" will welcome the publication of this portrait.

Papier Mache Goods - The many improvements made of late years in this article of manufacture. cannot indeed surpass the very many beautiful ar ticles manufactured in London and Birmingham by the well-known house of Jennens & Bettridge.

We were much pleased, some few days since, with inspecting samples of their goods, consisting of chairs, tables, work-boxes, wine-trays, ladies cabinets. &c. and from the specimens exhibited of their beautiful workmanship and superbly finished style, we feel confident that the public generaly (were they to see them) would order largely.

Mesars. Jennens & Bettridge have for over fifty years given this branch of business their par. ticular study and have brought their manufacture to such perfection that the goods must be examined to satisfy the most fastidious. Among the many beautiful articles, are several highly-finished eablnets, one of which is styled the "Jenny Lind" Cabinet, not out of fiction but solely and purely Jenny's. It is, without doubt, the most superb thing that human eye ever saw-a description of which in writing would be but a fain idea of what it really is. We therefore recommend our citizens and strangers generally to call at the office of Mr. Henry I. Ibbotson, No. 213 Pearl at, who is the agent for the manufacturers abovenamed, where all samples of these goods are constantly on hand N. B.-Jernens & Bettridge are manufacturers to her present Majesty and their late Majesties George the IVth and William the IVth.

It affords us pleasure to remind our readers of the excellent Britannia ware of our friend and the housekeeper's friend, Mr. Hart, of Burling-slip near the foot of John-st. For seasonable and dura ble goods in his line, there is no such place in this or any other city. His ice pitchers in summer are in very general use; his castors are on the tables of all public houses and most private ones. The children declare his toy tea sets to be "dear things," (not in price, however;) his candlesticks and lamps throw light on many a dark subject there is scarce a family that does not make daily use of his urns, coffee pots and tea sets; and last, rot least, his molasses supe cannot be dispensed with-for upon buckwheat cakes the contents of them are not now used by "down Easters" mere-ly, but by "the universal Yankee Nation."

will be found the business card of Stimson & Co. proprietors of a newly-established New-York and Mobile and New-Orleans Express Line. The brothers Sikneson we have long known as efficient business men, one of them having been for several years in the employ of Adams &

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

J. O. or O. F.-Mr Robert S. Story of this city has been appointed Deputy Grand Patricion of the Encampments in Kings county.

The Irish Town Fancy Guards, Caps. P. King, numbering 36 muskets went on a target on cursion to Flushing yesterday morning, accompanied by Granger's Band, and several invited

They were attired in all the fantastic uniforms that could be raked up. The first prize was an enormous tin flagon, won by the man who shoe widest of the mark

FIRE.-Yesterday morning, between 12 and I 'clock, a fire broke out in a smell-out house in the Wallabout, and in a s ort time entirely consumed

Fair. A case of Pocket and another of Pable Cute lery will especially reward observation. They are from the manufactory of Lamson, Gardnew & Co. Shelburne Falls, Mass and have starcely on never been surpassed. The depôt in this city is at No. 7 Gold at two doors from Maiden Lane.

Speel Cotton -It is not long since it was deemed impossible to make the finest Spool Cotton of evers size and adequate strength in this country. We have a box from the manufactory of the Sagamore Company, Portsmouth, N H which we think ought to satisfy the most fastidious critic. It may chal' lenge comparison with any that is or can be in

lie of papers from the Arsentine Republic by the bark Balder, Capt. Anderson, down to the 20th of August. The chief point of interest we find is the exchange of the ratification of the Southern Con vention by the high contracting parties-H. M. Queen Victoria on the one part, and H. E. Gan Rosas, Supreme Chief of the Argentine Lepublic on the other.

A severe storm has been experienced at Buenos Ayres, doing much damage to the shipping in the port, and also at Buceo and Montevideo. The French bark " Zilia" was ship wrecked on the Panels rock.

Columbia .- District Attorney, Philip H. Bonesteed; Member of Assembly, (Taghkanie) John D. Langdon ; Superintendent of Poor, Adam D. Pultze. Rensselaer .- Assembly, 3. Jo'n K. De Forrest,

Delaware - The special Equal Rights meeting

Delaware.—The special Equal Hights meeting at Andes recently

Resolved, That insemuch as we at il have grisvances to complain of, hat we act together in one united phalanx irarespective of any other political organization until out
wrongs are redressed.

Resolved That we deem it the greatest injustice to come
pell us as tenants to pay rents to metended Landords, inasmuch as the Legislature of the State has, after mature deillineration, sutherized the Attorney General to commence
saits in the name of the People for the recovery of the lands
we occupy.

The Albany Freeholder takes strong around for the Land Reform measures, more particularly Land Limitation, and expresses great satisfaction

F. Y. Whig Nominations IId District-Obadian Bowne of Richmond Co. was last evening nominated for Congress by

candidate for Congress in the District composed of Warren, Tompkins and Clinton Counties, and the north part of Hamilton. [Russell, his opponent, in

obtain it. Delaware-Assembly, 1. PAUL KING.

IVTH DISTRICT.—The Opposition Convention n the 1Vth Congressional District met less night. but adjourned without making any nomination.

nents had an interesting time of it last night, and succeeded in nominating our Free Soil friend-John-Cechrane, Esq. as the Union candidate for Congress, in the Vith Congressional (up town City) District. The following is the result of an infinite waste of time and patience

Ballots 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

was supposed Stebbins, Thomas, and Curtis, had each a "look" for the nomination. As each ballot was announced the opponents of Cochrang would move an adjournment. The Conventionrefused to make it unanimous, several Delegates ob-

XIIIth Ward.-Ass't Ald. Daniel P. Sammin. Richmond-Assembly, Berjamin P. Prall; Diatrict Attorney, John Henry Hedley : Justice, Ans drew Eddy : County Saperintendent, Theodore V. Vermilye.

Oneida-Assembly, 3, Lewis Byder. Onondoga.-Assembly, 2 John T. Clark. Madison .- Assembly, 2 J. French.

Falls; County Clerk, Hugh Montgomery.

Sessions, John Norton; Assembly, Charles Hughes Archibald L. McDougall. Cayuga.-Assembly, 2. S. P Oakley; Sheriffs Jay W. Carr of Sterling; District Attorney, Leon ard O. Aikin of Moravia: Superintendent of Poor

Marshall of Auburn. Schenectady -- Assembly, J. R. Craig; District

D. M. Chadsey. Oncida.-Assembly, 2. Lewis Ryder, Florences

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it. No other damage was su-tained.

American Institute Fair. American Table and Postet Cuttery, of excel-jent quality and floish, is now on exhibition at the

FROM BUENOS AYRES .- We have recoived &

Apri-Rent Nominations.

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Reselved, That we heartly rejoice at the prospect of the
public lands belonging to the United States being opened
tree to actual souters, which, if excled into effect, will be
currentions give the death blow to land monopoly with
all its concomitant evils.

with the principles broached at the late State Con vention of Workingmen held at the capital.

the Whigs of Kings and Richmond. The Convention was barmonious, and the Whigs of that District have ' no such word as fail' in their vocabulary. AVth Dist.-CHARLES F. TABER is the Whig

one of the most inveterate Hunkers, and we trust Mr. Taber has a fair chance to beat him | XXVth Dist - Hon. WILLIAM A. BACKETT has been unanimously re-nominated for C ngress by the Whigs of Seneca and Wayne Countles. He has deserved a reclection, and we hope will

N. V. Opposition Nominations

VITH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT .- Our oppo-

The contest was quite spirited, and at times ig IVth Ward-(City.)-Asa't Ald. Wm. Sheridan.

Sencea-Assembly, Addison T Knoz, of Wateroo; District Attorney, Josiah T. Miller, of Seneca Washington .- District Attorney, A. Dallas Waltz Superintendent of Poor, Alexander Baraley; Coroners, George Clements, Stephen Betty; Justice of

Benjamin Fordyce of Scipio; Coroner, Ichabod T.

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LUROYA CAPT From Sew York, Wed. Oct. 23

Mongomery .- Assembly, 1. John S. Crane, Am-